ing college in Canada. Ercel de Cordova said that he knew many of those named as killed. J. J. Middleton was a well known auctioneer, J. A. Paine was a soda water manufacturer, Dr. Gibb was one of the best known physicians on the island, B. Verley was a member of the well known firm of Verley & Robinson. mbers of the Produce Exchange; C. M. Sherlock was one of the owners of a big dry goods house, Eustace Morrice was an auctioneer.

OUR WARSHIPS AT KINGSTON. Wireless From the Missouri Estimates Dead at 400 and Wounded at 500.

From THE SUN Correspondent at Santiago. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 17.- This message was intercepted from the battleship Missouri at 10:15 o'clock this morning:

Four hundred were killed and about 500 are in the hospital. Plenty of doctors, but short of medicines and bandages. The city is now quiet. Ships anchored in Kingston about 8:30."

Mr. Mason, the British Consul here. cabled to the Governor of Jamaica yesterday asking what help was needed. No reply has been received. The cable from Santiago to Jamaica is working slowly. It is crowded with messages from the island. An intercepted message states that the steamer Colon left Kingston to-day. The

entrance to the harbor channel is altered. The Mayor of Santiago is organizing relief for the sufferers.

DAMAGE TO THE SHIPPING.

Prince Waldemar Ashore-Port Kingston on the Mud for Four Hours. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

HOLLAND BAY, Jan. 17.-News has reached here from Jamaica that thirtyfive of the fifty-five employees of a tourists' bureau were killed. The Rev Mr Pratt a Baptist minister, was injured while rescuing an English traveller. The number of casualties within residences was larger than was expected. There were eighty men in one of the wrecked churches. Two of them were killed and many injured.

The Governor is gradually relieving the congestion of the population. He is driving the people into the country. Nobody is allowed to enter the city unless with food or in search of missing persons.

The American battleships Missouri and Indiana and the torpedo boat Whipple have arrived in the harbor. The lighthouses at Plum Point and Port

Royal are at the bottom of the harbor. and the entrance and old navigation channel have changed and their depth altered from ten to six fathoms in some places.

The Hamburg-American Line steamer Frince Waldemar went ashore this moraing on Plum Point, near her sister ship, the Prinzessin Victoria Luisa

The steamer Port Kingston was lifted upon the mud by the shook, but she got up full steam for her 10 000 horse-power en gines in four hours and backed into the harbor in the nick of time. Her paint was melted by the fire ashore despite the use of her hose. She will sail for Barba-

There have been t enty-one distinct tremblings since the first shock. Nine have been felt since Wednesday evening.

EIGHT AMERICANS MISSING?

Tourists From This C hitry Not Found -People Pushed From the Wharves. "grein! Cable Despitch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- A despatch from Holland Bay says it is reported that eight American tourists are missing. Until a fruit company's lighters rescued them many persons were pushed off the wharves by the half maddened crowds fleeing from the flames. About 700 were thus saved from drowning.

HARBOR CHANNEL CHANGED. Navy Department - Forwards Hamburg-

American News to Admiral Evans WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Navy Department has received the following telegram from the officers of the Hamburg-

American Line in New York: "Following cable received from captain of our steamship President, dated Port

au Prince, Jan. 16: "Great caution necessary when approaching Kingston, as bottom of sea has changed Lighthouse demolished.'

"We take the liberty of reporting this cable to you in case it should be of any

service. The message was forwarded to Admiral

CROWDED WITH MESSAGES.

The fine Cable in Service Is Overburdened -24 Hours Delay.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is still having difficulty in handling the immense amount of business that has been thrown on the one surviving cable to Jamaica. Yesterday private messages which came through from the sub-station, five miles from the city of Kingston, were about hours behind time. The com-

twenty-four hours bening time. In com-pany isn't able to say now when service into the city will be reinstated.

The Commercial Cable Company hasn't been able to repair the break in its line near the Jamaica shore, although every possible fort is being made to get it in shape for service again

CONTRIBUTIONS IN ENGLAND. King Edward and Princess of Wales Make

Gifts-Others Help Along.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The King has informed the City Corporation that he will give one thousand guineas (\$5,250) to the Mansion House earthquake fund. The corporation thereupon decided to give the same amount. The Princess of Wales has given \$2.625 to the fund; the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, \$5,250, and the Legislature of the Island of Trinidad, \$7,500.

MAUNA LOA'S GREAT LAVA FLOW. Second Stream, Half a Mile Wide, Is Only Two Miles From the Sea.

Special Civil Despatch to THE SUN.
HONOLULU, Jan. 17.—The second lava flow from the Mauna Loa volcano on the island of Hawaii is now only two miles from the sea and is half a mile wide. It is moving at the rate of thirty feet an

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PENCIL It lasts longer It writes smoother It erases more cleanly than any other pencil. 17 Degrees. Softest to Hardest.

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If the Venus Pencil is wanted with indetible lead ask for Venus "Copying" No. 165.

EARTHQUAKE IN SCOTLAND. Two Shocks Felt at Oban, a Seaport Town -Inhabitants Much Alarmed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Two earthquakes, which, although harmless, greatly alarmed the inhabitants, occurred this afternoon at Oban, a seaport town in Scotland, and the neighboring districts. The first shock was accompanied by a loud report, and was followed fifteen minutes later by a rumbling noise. Houses were shaken and their ontents rattled.

The occupants rushed into the streets in terror. The water along the shore was disturbed violently. An incoming steamer felt the shocks. It seemed as if she had grated on a ridge of sand.

RED CROSS SENDS SUPPLIES. Secretary Taft Authorizes New York

Branch to Forward \$5,000 Worth. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Red Cross got busy early this morning when the newspapers showed that the seriousness of the situation in Kingston had not been exaggerated. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who is at the head of the offices of the national organization, suggested that \$5,000 be spent immediately for supplies for Kingston, to be shipped by the first available steamer

from New York. Secretary Taft concurred, and a message was sent to Cleveland Dodge, head of the New York State branch of the Red Cross, directing him to make purchases of supplies to the extent of \$5,000 and ship them as quickly as possible to Kingston.

The matter of a Presidential proclamation calling for contributions to the Red Cross fund was considered, and Secretary Taft, president of the national organization, went to the White House and talked to President Roosevelt. Later in the day it was decided not to issue the proclamation. This was due to the adoption of the plan to use naval stores.

The Red Cross, however, is in need of contributions to make up the \$5,000 already authorized to be spent. When everything was finally settled the Red Cross issued this statement

"The American National Red Cross has mmediately made arrangements through the New York branch to ship by the Hamburg-American Line, which has given free transportation, \$5,000 worth of food supplies to Kingston, consigned to the Amercan Consul. The Red Cross branches will receive contributions for the purchase of these supplies, which the society considers

As soon as Cleveland H. Dodge received the authority of Secretary Taft to spend \$5,000 for provisions to be hurried to Kingston he visited the steamship offices acquainted with conditions in Kingston and got their advice as to the kind of supplies to be sent. He arranged to send one-half of the relief supplies on the Atlas steamship Alleghany, which will sail to-day, and the remainder on the Prinz Joachim, which will go to-

morrow.

"My plan originally was to send a great quantity of flour," said Mr. Dodge, "but after visiting the steamship offices I learned that there is a big warehouse in Kingston which has twenty days supply of flour on hand, so that there is no great need for it at present. In making up the supplies I have decided to send articles that could be easily transported in small boats from Port Antonio, if necessary, in view of the probability that large steamers will have diffi-culty docking at Kingston. Much of the relief cargo will accordingly consist of salt beef and pork, canned goods and soups."

ANXIETY FOR NEW YORKERS. R. S. Gamble Cables His Safety-Nothing About Mr. Zabriskle or Mr. Wessels.

A cablegram received on Wednesday afternoon by Gillespie Bros. & Co. of 2 Stone street, this city, from R. S. Gamble, their agent in Kingston, read: 'Myself, family, the Melhados, Arthur

George and William Branday are safe." The Melhados, George and Branday are personal friends of the firm.

It was said yesterday at the office of George A. Zahriskie in the Produce Exchange Building that up to a few weeks ago Mr.

Building that up to a few weeks ago Mr. Zabriskie lived at the Constant Spring Hotel. He then moved to Stony Hill, near Kingston. No word has been heard from him. George W. Copland of the Copland, nay-mond Co. of 116 Broad street said yesterday that press despatches indicated that in-terests of his firm had been destroyed. Mr. Copland is the president of the execu-tive heard of G. Eustace Burke & Bro. Limited importers in Kingston. He has George W. Copland of the Copland, Ray-

Limited, importers in Kingston. He has visited Jamaica frequently and knew Capt. Constantine. Alexander von Gontard of the firm of Wescels, Kulenkampff & Co., commission merchants, at 130 Pearl street, said yesterday that no further word had been received from Louis Wessels, the senior member of the New York firm and head of the Kingston branch.

of the Kingston branch.

It was said at the offices of Herman Struller, exporter and importer, 116 Broad street that no word had been received from Mr that no word had been received from Mr. Struller. The latter with his family was spending the winter in Kingston.

Shock Not Felt in Panama. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Isthmian Canal Commission this morning received a report from Engineer Stevens at Colon in reply o a request for information regarding the Kingston earthquake. Mr. Stevens

HAMBURG LINE'S DESPATCHES

THE KINGSTON AGENT CABLES ABOUT 300 KILLED.

Sent His Message to Port au Prince, Hayti, to Be Forwarded-Other Despatches Direct From the Islan ... Port Antonio Can Take Care of All the Shipping

The Hamburg-American Line, which called on agents of its Atlas service in the West Indies for the earliest news they could get, received several cables yesterday from places near Kingston, among them the first message from their general agent at Kingston, Capt. Forwood. This was sent yesterday from Port au Prince, Hayti, 275 miles from the wrecked city, and is accepted by the Hamburg-American people as accurate and conservative from their knowledge of Capt. Forwood, who is one of the leading men of the island. They judge from the message that Capt. Forwood left Kingston on Tuesday, the day after the earthquake, for Port au Prince on a small chartered steamer, or on one of the line's own ships. The message, which is dated vesterday, is as follows:

"Kingston destroyed by earthquake and fire. About three hundred lives lost. Myrtle Bank Hotel demolished. [Many?] badly injured. No communications Antoni so far. Cannot ascertain any tourists killed. Our staff safe; also pier as yet."

A cable was also received from Santiago de Cuba in answer to an inquiry as to the whereabouts of the company's steamer Praesident, which was somewhere near Jamaica on Tuesday. The answer reads: "Santiago, Jan. 17.—Praesident left Monday noon, due Kingston Tuesday morning.

It is surmised that the Praesident arrived off Kingston all right, but that Capt. Meyer, in command, fearing that the channel been altered, made no landing and proceeded on his way to Port au Prince, his next port of call. This message, dated yesterday at that port, was received from

"Great caution necessary when approaching Kingston, as bottom of sea has changed. Lighthouse demolished." In response to cables to the London

agents for information as to the company's staff and property in Kingston, a reply was received reading: "Colonial Office can give us nothing more

definite at present. They do not think Kingston closed or famine or pestilence exists. No news Atlas property. Under stand Royal Mail wharf safe.

Manager Graybow of the Titchfield Hotel at Port Antonio, on the opposite side of the island from Kingston, sent this cable "Kingston only place damaged. All

other places in good condition. Can take good care your boats in East Harbor." It is the belief at the steamship offices here that about a dozen steamships are lying at anchor outside of Kingston harbor, afraid to steam in on account of the changes in the sea bottom, and waiting until the cable lines can forward instructions from their companies before proceeding to another port. This is supposed to be the case with the Virginia, which reached

the city on Tuesday with a cargo and pas-

sengers from here. She was due at Colon

yesterday, but no cables have been received

from her at either place. The Sarnia was scheduled to reach Port Antonio yesterday, before proceeding to Kingston. The cable notice of her arrival is probably delayed in the rush of messages. There are steamers of lines not should be sent immediately as the need is represented here and other steamers plying only among the island that are without doubt waiting off Kingston until the channel can be plotted.

The first steamers that will arrive here with news of the quake are the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which was scheduled to leave Kingston yesterday, and the Prinz Waldemar, the day before. The Eitel left Santa Marta on Tuesday and the Waldemar, Port Limon, Costa Rica, on Monday for the Jamaica capital. They are both expected to arrive here Monday.

The Baker of the United Fruit Company's freight trade left Port Antonio vesterday. according to a cable, and should arrive here on Monday. The Admiral Farragut of the passenger service of the same company, and the Admiral Sampson, left Port Antonio the same day and are due at Philadelphia and Boston respectively some time on Monday. Aside from this the fruit company had no advices. A meeting of the relief committee formed

on Wednesday from representatives of the principal steamship companies and importing houses doing business with Jamaica was held yesterday morning at the officee of the Hamburg-American Line. J. P. Meyer, assistant to General Manager Boas and acting general manager while Mr. Boas is in Europe, was elected chairman. It was suggested that all the despatches from Jamaica had emphasized the need of medical supplies, but had referred only vaguely to the need of food and clothing It was then resolved that a message be sent to Gov. Swettenham asking for specific information as to what was needed. It is hoped that action can be taken on the receipt of the reply to send an adequate amount of first aid supplies on the Allegheny of the Atlas service this afternoon, and on the Prinz Joachim to-morrow afternoon.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.-The United Fruit Company to-day received a cable despatch from Port Antonio saying that the steamship Admiral Sampson had sailed from there at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning for Boston. She has thirty-two American tourists on board, some of them probably from Kingston. The Sampson was at Port Antonio when the earthquake occurred. She is due here on Monday morning.

SCENES WHEN THE SHOCK CAME. Extent of the Damage Described Also by a London Correspondent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Evening Standard publishes a telegram to-day from a correspondent, dated Holland Bay, Jan. 15. He says that when he left Kingston the scene

was pitiable. "There were three shocks in succession within three minutes," he continues, "their direction being from east to west. The first shock was the most severe and did the greatest damage. The whole city seemed to shrivel up. Buildings crashed

egg shells. The business streets in the lower parts of the city were well filled at the time with tourists, who were shopping in the curio depots in Harbor and King streets or preparing to start on excursions into the country.

THE SUN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1907.

"There can be no doubt that many of these were caught by the falling brickwork and buried in the débris. The shocks disorganized the electric and gas supplies, and mmediately after the crash fires broke out in three separate spots where the wharves and warehouses were situated. A brisk wind that had sprung up from the southwest fanned the flames, which were soon raging along the entire harbor front and

eating their way into the residential portion "The fire brigade station in Sutton stree had been wrecked by the earthquake and the fire apparatus in it destroyed. This made resistance to the fire impossible. It therefore continued its course unchecked until this [Tuesday] morning. By that time the whole business quarter of the city had been wiped out of existence, an area of about one square mile, extending from the Parade and Harbour street, and including King, Harbour, Tower, Orange

and West streets. "Many of the big public buildings were wrecked, but the Treasury building, in Harbour street, was intact. The post office and court house, which were combined in one large structure, and the headquarters house, containing the Government offices, the Colonial Bank and the Nova Scotia Bank, were all destroyed. The Govern-

ment House was badly damaged. "The churches disappeared, including the Parish church and the Roman Catholic Cathedral, which latter had been built recently. The Scotch kirk, the Wesleyan and Baptist chapels and the theatre were

also destroyed. "The ships in the harbor, including the Premier, Arno and Port Kingston, were transformed into hospitals.

"The deck of the Port Kingston resemble shambles, and her cabins were full of the dying and the dead. The only surgeon was the ship's doctor, Evans, who was busy with amputations from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 4 in the morning, using the main companionway of the ship as an operating room.

The entire city must be rebuilt. The osses are enormous. One unofficial estimate places the loss at \$25,000,000. A large number of fissures in the earth appeared The rails of the electric tramway tracks are twisted, the water pipes are damaged and there are no lights at night time, owing to the damage to the electric and gas

"Many curious circumstances might be reported. One of the strangest freaks f the earthquake was played with the statue of Queen Victoria, which stands in the centre of the town. The shock turned the statue completely around, but otherwise it is intact.

"The area razed by the fire is bounded roughly by Fleet street on the east, West street and the custom house on the west, and from the waterfront on the south to the racecourse on the north. The whole waterfront, from the Royal Mail wharf to the railway wharves at the west end of the harbor, has been burned over.

"The majority of the ladies of Sir Alfred Jones's party were at the Constant Spring Hotel in St. Andrew, which is five miles from Kingston, when the shock came The central tower of the hotel was cracked and threatened to topple over. There was no panic, the guests eating their dinner with the greatest equanimity. Nobody was injured.

"When the seriousness of the disaster became apparent they could be seen removing their luggage to the lawn in front of the hotel, where the party encamped until the danger of futher shooks appeared to be over. Later Sir Ralph Moor conveyed all who were desirous of going to the city and aboard the steamship Port Kingston. But many preferred to wait at the hotel till next morning."

Considerable anxiety is felt here over the absence of further news from Sir James Swettenham, the Governor of Jamaica Nothing has been received from him since yesterday, when he sent an undated despatch announcing the earthquake and fire saying that thirty persons had been killed and 300 wounded, and that the fire had been confined to the wharves and warehouse district, amounting to only onesixteenth part of the city of Kingston.

As a result of his silence the Colonial Office despatched an urgent telegram to him last evening. It has not been answered yet. The West India Committee, which is chartered association of planters, merchants and others interested in West Indian affairs founded in 1760, also telegraphed to Kingston last evening, requesting further details, and it has received no reply

A despatch to the Evening Standard from Holland Bay says that Sir Alfred Jones had a marvellous escape. He, Jess Collins and other members of the English party had been standing on the hotel pier ossing pennies into the water for negro divers to recover. Sir Alfred was return ing to the hotel and had just reached the lawn in front of the building when the earthquake came and destroyed both the hotel and the pier on which he and his friends had been standing.

BOSTON PEOPLE SAFE.

Despatches From Holland Bay Giving Infor mation of Tourists. BOSTON, Jan. 17.-The firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. received a cablegram to-day from Holland Bay announcing the safety of George E. Briggs of Melrose, about

whom' there has been some anxiety since news of the earthquake was received. The cablegram was sent by Mr. Briggs and contained the words "perfectly safe."

Charles T. Small of Malden received cablegram from Jamaica from Curtis Merrill, son of B. B. Merrill of Clifton street saying that all his party were well. Word was received in Medford that Irvin E. Peak, with wife and child, and Dr. Fred Hawkes, who sailed on the Admiral Sampson for Kingston a week ago, and over whom a great deal of anxiety was felt, were safe at Port Antonio.

The relatives of the Rev. Daniel Evans of Cambridge believe that he is safe. A letter dated January 10 was received at Dr. Evans's home this morning, which said that he and Mrs. Evans would leave said that he and Mrs. Evans would leave Kingston on January 11 for Mansville which is in the mountains to the west of

This Trip Will Cut Out Jamaica. The Hamburg-American Line announced vesterday that owing to alarming reports about the Kingston earthquake it has decided to cancel the Jamaica trips of the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, and to send her instead on cruises from New York to Nassau, Havana, Porto Rico and Berto Nassau, Havana, Porto Rico and Ber-muda. The round trips will be made in fourteen or fifteen days, and the New York sailings are fixed for February 2 and 19 and March 7. Stopovers will be allowed at Bermuda, and to provide return accom-modations the ship will make a special trip, leaving New York on March 28 and Ber-muda on March 26. The steamers in the regular service to Jamaica will touch at either Port Antonio or Montego Bay in either Port Antonio or Montego Bay, in case the harbor at Kingston is closed to shipping.



HALE DESK CO., 15 STONE ST., next Produce Exchange

QUICK RELIEF FOR KINGSTON

HOUSE PASSES A BILL TO USE SUPPLY SHIP'S STORES.

Inanimous Approval of the Measure-Celtie Ordered to Go at Once Pending the Probable Approval of the Bill-Supplies Will Reach Kingston To-day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Proceedings in the House of Representatives were halted this afternoon to permit Mr. Tawney, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, to introduce a bill for the relief of the sufferers in the Kingston disaster. It authorizes the President to distribute on the island of Jamaica naval subsistence, medical and other stores to relieve the people of their present distress. It was passed without dissent. The bill reads:

The President is authorized to use and distribute among the suffering and destitute people of the island of Jamaica such provisions, clothing, medicines and other neces-sary articles belonging to the subsistence and other stores of the naval establishment as may be necessary for the purpose of succoring the people who are in peril and threatened with starvation on said island in consequence of the recent earthquake and attending con-

In support of his request for unanimou consent for immediate consideration of

the bill Mr. Tawney said: "I have just been advised by the Secretary of the Navy that the conditions at Kingston, Jamaica, are far worse than are anticipated. A wireless message to that effect has been received from one of the battleships that arrived there this morning. The supply ship Celtic is at Guantapamo, only a short distance from Kingston, and it is the purpose of the President to direct that that ship go to Kingston for the purpose of distributing the supplies it has on board among the suffering people, and it is for the purpose of giving authority to do that that this resolution has been presented."

Mr. Fitzgerald-I would like to ask what is the limitation of the power of the Presi-

dent to use these supplies? Mr. Tawney-So much as is deemed be necessary for the immediate relief of the people of that island. I will say that there was a similar resolution or bill passed at the time of the terrible catastrophe at Martinfque. In that case there was no limitation at all. I inserted in this resolution "so much as may be necessary for the temporary immediate relief of the people of the island." In that case there was a specific amount of \$200,000. In this case it is proposed now to use only the stores of the supply ship Celtic, which is at Guantanamo, about 125 miles distant from Kingston

The Department does not ask for authority to do anything more. The supply ship Celtie will go to Kingston as soon as it can get there for the purpose of relieving the temporary distress that prevails there at this time. I am informed that the Government of Great Britain does not even know the extent of the suffering or the conditions that prevail there at this time.

Mr. Fitzgerald-I have no objection to affording this relief, but it seemed to me that there should be some limitation on the power of anybody to use the resources of the Government for this purpose. I understand the gentleman from Minnesota to say that it is distinctly understood that the specific amount of the supplies will be utilized for this purpose.

Mr. Tawney-The amount they propose to use is covered by the amount of supplies that is on this one ship. Orders went out from the Navy Depart-

ment this afternoon, following a White House conference between the President, Secretary of War Taft, Secretary of the Navy Metcalf and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, to Rear Admiral Evans, at Guantanamo, to send the Celtic to Kingston with authority to officers of that vessel to distribute all the food on board.

The Celtic probably will be in Kingston before to-morrow morning. She has on board large quantities of supplies intended for the fleet, and the aid that can be given from this ship, together with the stores on board the battleships Missouri and Indiana, which are now at Kingston, will do much to relieve the serious situation.

The Government has proceeded entirely upon unofficial information. The only official despatch telling of the disaster itself was the one to the State Department vesterday signed "The American Consul."

Early this morning the Navy Department received a telegram from the naval station at Key West, transmitting a wireless despatch received there from Rear Admiral Evans at Guantanamo. This telegram showed that a mistake had been made in ciphering a despatch to the Department by the same route yesterday. Yesterday's message, through an error, was made to read that Admiral Evans had gone to Kingston on board the destroyer Whipple. more complete despatch to-day shows that Admiral Evans sent the Whipple and the Missouri and Indiana with Admiral Dayis Admiral Davis took along medical supplies and some surgeons. To-day's despatch to the Department follows:

to the Department follows:

"Wireless from Guantanamo, signed Evans, states news of disaster, received. Missouri, Indiana and Whipple sailed at noon to-day, (January 16], with division commander [Rear Admiral C. H. Davis! for Kingston in response with medical aid and stores."

As soon as it was finally decided that the Navy Department should rush supplies to Kingston. Secretary Metcalf. Kingston Secretary Metcalf cated with Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the House mittee on Appropriations, asking him to secure the sanction of Congress for the use of naval supplies in the present emergency by a joint resolution.

BRITISHERS KILLED.

Despatch Which Indicates That 27 English Visitors Were Lost. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 17.- Thus far twenty-seven British subjects have been returned as killed at Kingston, seventeen injured and seven missing.

The foregoing despatch probably refers to British visitors to the island, the residents of which are nearly all British subjects.



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SHOT FOR LOOTING?

Panama Cable People Hear That Twenty Negroes Have Been Put to Death. GALVESION, Tex., Jan. 17. The Panama cabio reports conditions in Kingston very bad. About 100 jbodies have been found. The military has impressed the negroes into service, and more than a hundred have been jailed for refusing to help dispose of the dead. In some quarters of the city the poor

are fighting for food, fruit being the only nourishment available and within reach of the poor. One report, not confirmed, is that twenty negroes were shot for looting. The sick and wounded are suffering for medicine. A liberal supply brought in by boats was stolen by negroes, who were caught disposing of same to those who

sending out wild and hadly mixed messages SNOWBOUND IN NORTH DAKOTA.

had money to buy. The survivors are

Twelve Transcontinental Trains Reach St. Paul With Half Famished Passengers. St. PAUL, Jan. 17 .- Out from the great snow banks of North Dakota there rolled into the union depot here to-day twelve long transcontinental passenger traingfrom the Pacific Coast, bringing passen gers who had been on the cars from seven to fifteen days, many of whom were nearly famished and many more who were worn out and sick with the long siege and the monotonous view of huge snow banks

everywhere along the route. Some of the passengers had embarked from their homes on branch lines in western North Dakota on January 2 western North Dakota on January 2 and had been travelling ever since in one way or another, by sledge, on snowshoes and by work train. These trains were over the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Sault Ste. Marie and the Canadian Pacific roads. The Rev. Father Flaherty, a Catholic priest from Seattle, says they left Seattle Saturday morning.

from Seattle, says they left Seattle Saturday morning.

"We ran into the snow in the Rocky Mountains and became stalled," he said. "We ran back to the nearest station and remained all night. In the morning two engines came, but they could not move the train, and it was Monday night below the shovellers could dig us out. From there east it was a continuous bucking of snow, sometimes two miles an hour, sometimes ten. On Tuesday morning the provisions in the dining car ran short and we were placed on half rations.

Whenever the train passed a farmhouse

Whenever the train passed a farmhouse it was stopped and the crew purchased all the supplies available, and in this way we reached the snow clad plains of Dakota on the western border, where we were stalled ten hours by a wrecked freight train. Here six overland passenger trains overtook us. Wednesday was spent in dragging slowly through the Dakota drifts, seven trains behind a giant snowplough."

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Julia Winans Kent, formerly of this city, died Wednesday last at the home of her son-in-law, Harry G. Kiggins, at Elizabeth, N. J. She was the daughter of John Winans and Katrina Vreeland and was born July 4, 1824, in one of the old Broome street residences. She married Edward N. Kent, who died about twenty years ago. Mr. Kent was associated in chemical work with Prof. R. Ogden Doremus. He was a close friend of Prof. Samuel F. B. Morse, and the first telegraph line was stretched between Prof. Morse's office and that of Mr. Kent, which was then in Bond street. At the time of his retirement Mr. Kent was the refiner in the United States Assay Office. Mr. and Mrs. Kent lived for thirty years at 237 West Fourteenth street. They were active workers in the South Dutch Church, then at Twenty-first street and Fifth avenue. Mrs. Kent is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harry G. Kiggins of Elizabeth, Miss Julie Winans Kent of New York and Mrs. Charles K. Carpenter of New York. of her son-in-law, Harry G. Kiggins, at Eliza

K. Carpenter of New York.

Halbert Houghton, for over thirty years one of the chief representatives of R. G. Dun & Co., 290 Broadway, died of heart fallure yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Porcelaines G. D. A., 29 Barclay street. Mr. Houghton made his home at the Ansonia Hotel, Seventy-third street and Broadway, and is survived by his wife. He made a business call on the Porcelaines G. D. A. and climbed the two flights of stairs to the offices on the second floor. He sat down and began a conversation with a member of the firm when his head fell back and his body slid forward in the chair. Private physicians and Dr. Burrows of Pudson street hospital were called, but the man was dead.

Dr. James Woodrow, a well known educator, scientist and editor, died in Columbia, S. C., yesterday at an advanced age, hie was at one time president of the University of South Carolina. He was an uncle of President Woodrow, Willer of President at one time president of the University South Carolina. He was an uncle of Preside Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University

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For 1907. Our collection for the coming spring and summer is now ready, and, as usual, is very complete, including practically every staple fabric now in vogue. in linen, cotton, and cotton and silk mixtures, as well as the very latest French novelties.

Dress Fabrics

In the assortment are fabrics suitable for:

Tailored Skirts and Suits **Outing and Walking Costumes** Morning Dresses **Evening Gowns** Commencement Dresses

Children's Frocks, etc., etc. We are at all times pleased to send out of town patrons samples of any of the lines, so that they may order by mail.



Huett DRESS SHIRTS

more.

Home Silk Mills Black Taffeta WILL NOT

It is pure silk and pure dye-NOT TIN. There is no store in America will dare sell you a Black Taffeta and give you a written and signed Protection Certificate, unless it is for Home

Sik Mills Black Taffeta.

Stern Bros., 23rd St. LeBoutillier Bros., 23rd St.

VICHY CELESTINS

wold substitutes so-called "VICHY" offered by unscrupulous dealers

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrap for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coilc, diarrhosa, 25c. a bottle.

DIED.

Funeral services at her late residence, Friday, Jan. 18, 1907, at 4 P. M. Potsdam, N. Y., and Obio papers please copy.

wife of William R. Bell, Jr. Funeral services at St. Agnes Chapel, West 924 st., on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10 o'clock. DONNALLEY .- Jan. 17, 1907, George Grant Don nalley, member Company D. Seventh Regi-

Funeral services 851 Amsterdam av., 8 P. M., Jan. 18.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

L. I. (and not at his residence, 375 Central Park West), on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 o'clock. Special train will leave Long Island City at 1:10 P. M. foot of East 34th st. at 1 P. M.). Interment at convenience of family

Cathedral, Garden City, on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 P. M.

MERRITT.-At the New York Hospital, Wednesday Jan. 16, 1907, George W., son of the late George and Julia Merritt. MOORE -At White Plains N V on Wednesday

road av., White Plains, N. Y., on Saturday

wife of Felix Leon Tuckerman, daughter of Charles F. Haseltine. Notice of funeral hereafter. Philadelphia papers

Shirt Waists of every kind

James McCutcheon & Co.



Meet the highest expectations of the most critical dressers. In the best shops \$1.50 and SLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

go into holes or split or crack. WHY?

Obtainable at Lord & Taylor, 20th St., & B'way

Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ALEXANDER.—At Summit, N. J., Jan. 16, 1907. Ola Esteriy, beloved wife of Edward H Alex-

BAILEY.—Edward Clifford Bailey, son of Edward H. Bailey, at his residence, in Pasadena. Cal., on Jan. 18, 1907, in his 35th year. BELL.-Suddenly, Jan. 16, 1907, Netta Guion Bell,

DUFF -Suddenly, Jan. 17, in Far Rockawsy, George E. Duff, son of the late James E. Duff of Brooklyn.

LE BOUTILLIER .-- On Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1907, of pneumonia, John Le Boutillier, in the 61st year of his age. Funeral services at the Cathedral, Garden City

VETERANS OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.-Mem bers are requested to attend the funeral services of John Le Boutillier (Eighth Company)

THOMAS DIMOND, President. Funeral private.

Jan. 16, Clara B., wife of Henry S. Moore. Funeral service at her late residence, 160 Rail-TUCKERMAN.—Suddenly, at sea, Jan. 15, on boar i steamship Kalserin Auguste Victoria, Esther H

says that the seismograph at Colon showed no record of the earthquake, although it was in working order. This is considered remarkable in view of the fact that the instruments here, in Albany and even in Lendon recorded the disturbance,

Correct Arres for Min

Semi-annual sale of Suits at \$12, \$18 and \$22-price reductions that mean absolute saving to the purchaser.

George G. Pornjamin Broadway, Cor. 26 25.